A NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF EASTED

Jackson, Kentucky, Friday, June

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Number 33.

Volume V.

FOR BARGAINS

HURRY

CLOTHING HOUSE

We have received from New York a large stock of

Mens Fancy Spring Suits

Single and Double breasted and a lot of nice Spring Pants, and an up-to-date line of Boys' and Childrens' Spring and Summer Clothing. Also, an elegant line of

Ladies' Skirts and Dress Patterns,

and Shirtwaists, and a handsome line of Ladies' Trimmed flats, and a swell line of Womens' and Mens' Shoes and Slippers, also a fancy line of Spring and Summer Underwear (all sizes), and a nobby line of the latest styles in Mens' and Boys' Hats, also Straw Hats. We also have a fine line of Dry Goods and Notions, Trunks, Etc.

EXTRA SIZES IN SUITS AND PANTS.

FIRESTEIN & EUSTER.

FLOYD DAY, President. J. SAM'L HEAD, Jr. Cashier. F. P. CRAWFORD, Vice Pros. W. S. HOPPER, Ass't Cushier M. P. DAVIS, Acting Cashier.

JACKSON DEPOSIT BANK,

Jackson, Kentucky. Paid up Capital and Surplus \$27,100,00

We solicit the Banking Business and accounts of

Lumber Manufacturers, Timber Dealers, Business Men. Merchants

Throughout Eastern Kentucky and offer our Customers

Farmers

IBERAL TERMS Within the limits of legitimate business.

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY

MILLIKAN

School of Business.

M. E. MILLIKAN, Principal,

Offers unexcelled courses of instruction in

SHORTHAND,

Taught by Expert Stenographers. Actual experience in every day work—Spelling, Punctuation, Office Training.

TYPEWRITING

Touch System under a special teacher. Single and double keyboard machines. Drilling in forms of Typewriting, including writing from dictation. Our pupils become expert

BOOK-KEEPING

Up to date system applied to various forms of business. Full commercial course includes Rapid calculation, Business Arithmetic, Correspondence, Commercial Law. Penmanship, and Business Practice.

OUR PUPILS GET POSITIONS. ASK FOR LISTS.

ELEVATOR SHORT ST, ENTRANCE, SOUTHERN MUTUAL BUILDING,

LEXINGTON, KY

FOLEYS HONEYANDTAR FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF BREATHITTCOUNTY

To the Breathitt Fiscal Court:

The undersigned having been appointed this Court's Special Commissioner to make statement of the receipts, expenditures and liabilities of Breathitt County, hereby make and file the my report and statement covering the period from January 1, 1902, to January 1, 1906. I find the records the following claims allowed from January 1, 1902, to January 1, 1903:

Spencer, support, each Elizabeth Smith, Polly Jett, Lewis Sandlin, Senoa Lovely, Elijah Bowling, Nancy

Turner, support, each H. MeIntosh, Deputy Sheriff claim

Nancy Collen, Nick Bush, Celia Fugate,

8. H. Fugate, repairing bridge Henry Hollon, building bridge

Jaroline Tyra, support

Day Bros: Co., lumber

support, each

cloyd Day, burial clothes

Ciarinda Johnson, support.

Crawford & Co., school books

50 ot H. M. Allen, merchandise 50 ot Mize Landrum, burial clothes

50 00 Kitty Chaney, support 50 00 W: D. Back, Clerk's claim

20 00 J. C. B. Allen, merchandise 20 00 Wm. Spencer, jailer's claim

8 00 Sam Patton, lumber 20 06 Buck Wilson, right of way

Benny Holbrook 8 00 J.D. Burton, serv. bridge con

5 00 Tom Griffith, lumber

4 50 W. L. Clair

Jacob Terry, merchandise Jreck Herald, lumber, &c.

Polly Clemons, support I. J. C. Back, legal services

am Hollon, building bridge

Hargis Co., merchandise L. & V. Co., burial clothes

62 30 Dillard Sizemore, Mary Cole, Jane Miller Tibitia Miller, Nancy Hollen, Emily Harvey, support, each

W. H. Blanton, bal. Co. Atty's salary

Gertrude Spencer, stenographic service

las. Hargis, county judge's salary

16 50 Hargis Bros, merchandise, &c S. S. Taulbee, County Clerk's claim

Margaret Barnett, support

16 50 Taulbee & Boggs, medical services 3 00 John A. Taulbee, medical services

50 00 J. P. Boggs, medical services

8 00 Bob Johnson, building bridge

15 00 Jas. Robinson, caring for child

10 00 Doug Hayes, deputy sheriff claim

tice's claim, each

5 00 A. A. Allen, burial clothes

15 00 Richard Colly, support

50 00 Sarnia Turner, support

2 50 Jack Clemons, repairing road

6 00 George Clemons, blowing rock 7 86 S. J. Crawford, burial clothes

6 00 A. M. Herald, repairing road

5 00 Doug Hayes, waiting on exam courts

4 45 Wesley Row, nursing Wm. Hensley 4 00 N. H. Sallee, hauling posts for bridge

2 50 Henry Turner, Lydia Riley, Susan Smith

and Mary Combs, support, each

6 00 Harrison Blanton, hauling lumber

Jacob Terry, merchandise 12 00 H. B. Noble, Superintendent's claim

Henry Miller, blowing rock Clay City Nat. Bank, interest on claim 3 00 Clay City National Bank, claim, &c

D. B. Pelfry, caring for paupers

Breck Combs, interest on claim

D. Burton, building bridge

5 00 Breck Combs, Wm. Griffith, Jas. Johnson,

J. D. Burton, J. C. B. Allen, J. B. No-

ble, Wm. Shepherd, N. H. Sallee, jus-

10 00

150 00

CONTINUED FROM LASP WEEK.

10.00

Amt. To Whom Allowed To Whom Allowed Claims Allowed From Jan. 1, 1905, to Jan. 1,'06 CLAIMS EROM JAN. 1, 1905 MAN. 1, 1

Sylvester Tharp, repairing road

Joe Newland, building bridg
Oliver Johnson, Ellen Cooper, Lucinda
Young, Ben Tharp, W. D. Skeffield,
Mahala Simpkins, W. J. Skeffield,
Mahala Benj. Tharp, support
The following were aflowed \$12 00 each
Two Edwards, Wm. for Justice claims: J. W. Edwards, Wm. Griffith, James Johnson, J. D. Burton, J. C. B. Allen, James B. Noble.

N. H. Salle, burial clothes
S. S. Taulbee, making ballots
Lucinda Miller, support of Esther Moore
Floyd Craft, repairing road
Nancy Richie, Nancy Campbell and Nancy
Hollen were allowed for support, each
Tom Barnett, making coffin
Ed Callaban, transfer miscoper to Stanton

Ed Callahan, transfer prisoner to Stanton Green Hensley, work on bridge Supervisor claims: Breck Combs, G. S. Miller, G. W. Deaton, Bob Cundiff and

Bryson Fugate, each, S. S. Taulbee, waiting on Supervisors Cornelia Page, stenographer's claim Doug Hays, working prisoners Jno. Dean, work on public square W. H. Blanton, hauling John Dean, work on public square W. H. Blanton, Rousseau bridge

John Dean, work on public square Geo. Wade, cleaning well John Dean, work on public square Robert Davidson, guarding lunatie R. E. Morgan, &c., work on Athol bridge Sam Childers, painting bridges Grant Holliday, hauling

Sam Childers, painting bridges L. C. Calhoun, freighting Rousseau bridge John Dean, work on public square Cornelia Page, stenographer's claim Sam Childers, painting bridges W. H. Blanton, work on Rousseau bridge

W. H. Blanton, Sam Childers, painting court house roof J. W. Edwards, burying Keen Brown W. H. Blanton, lumber for bridge Estill Deaton, work on Athol bridge W. H. Blanton, work on Roussean bridge

. W. Peel, work on court house Tom Craft, support Ed. Callahan, James Brophy and M. S. Crain, election commissioners, each

Joe Byrd, right of way Jason Morris, blowing rock J. B. Noble, support Taylor Campbell Richard Colly, support S. S. Taulbee, waiting on supervisors Supervisor's claim: N. H. Sally, Geo. Spen-

cer, A. A. Roberts, Berry Turner and A. P. Crawford, each John Welcher, support J. J. C. Back, legal services Mat Sloan, guarding lunatic Henry Hudson, building bridge J. B. Henson, support J. G. Wells, support

Betsy Miller, support Shug Frazier, work on Quicksand bridge C. B. Thompson, painting fence Mrs. Jas. Yocum, clothes for children Sylvester Tharp, blowing rock John McDaniel,

11 50 William Amis, blowing rock 5 00 Mike Robinson, caring for Keene Brown N. H. Sally, work on Rousseau bridge H. H. Salle, mdse for Elizabeth Miller W. H. Blanton, tax on suits W. H. Blanton, repairing Rousseau bridge John Fugate, &c., building bridge 60 00 Polly Dunn, support G. H. Williams, for three trees

W. E. Bryant, cleaning well Albert Rawlings, repairing pump W. H. Blanton, building bridge Justice Heff, support of wife Ed Callahan, James Brophy and J. B. Mc-Lin, election commissioners, each

E. P. Landrum, typewriting S. J. Crawford, interest on claim Justice claim: Breck Combs, Wm. Griffith, James Johnson, James B. Noble, N. H.

ustice Claim: Breck Combs, Wm. Griffith,

James Johnson, J. D. Burton, J. C. B. Allen, James, B. Noble, William Shepherd and N. N. Salle, each

The Careful Millionaire.

A Yorkshire mill worker charged with having set fire to a large hayrick was defended on the ground that he was not altogether responsible for his actions. One of the testified to the belief that the pris-

Wrong In His Head.

oner was "wrang in his heid." "Can you mention any occasion ment?" he was asked by the prosecuting counsel.

"Yes," answered the witness. "Ah this rain. mind once 'at he got hawf a crown too much for his wage, an' "-"Well?" said counsel as the wit-

"He took it back to t' manager!" concluded the witness amidst a roar 'Take it, my dear fellow, and I'll of laughter.

Water With Meals.

Water taken with meals should be sipped as well as taken sparingly. Ice water should be taken as seldom as possible-never would be a better rule-and the habit of putting chipped ice in the drinking water is to three and finally a sea, which subbe avoided, as one never knows what may be taken into the stomach life. I demand for absinth a simthrough this medium. The better ple label which shall be stuck on way is to fill bottles with water and every bottle of that poison." The allow them to stand beside ice to picture of a skull and crossbones ac-

Lieutenant Bevan of the Drake described at a dinner in New York

Picturesque Typical Structures

Manufe Logs. an English millionaire.

2.00

"This man," he said, "never earned a penny in his life. He never witnesses, a typical Yorkshire man, lacked a penny, yet he is as careful

"I once dired with him, and as it on which the prisoner behaved in a was raining when I came to go I manner to warrant your state- hesitated a little while before the umbrella rack in the hall. "'I hate,' I said, 'to start out in

"Then I laid my hand on an umbrella. "'I don't like, either,' I went on,

'to borrow your umbrella. "'Oh, take it,' he said heartily. keep this stick as security!"

The Absinth Bottle.

Dr. Vidi in Le Journal of Paris suggests a new label for absinth bottles and writes: "Every one agrees that absinth is a real poison. A glass at first, then two, then merges everything-health, reason, companies the paragraph.

AMERICAN GATEWAYS.

In suburban New York and Philadel

phia substantial gateways with posts of stone are roofed with rustic work. This is a typical form of gateway is of every shilling as though it were Japan. Among the most curious of typical American gateways, fashioned after the roofed entrances of the Japanese, are those formed of rustic logs

Furniture

Jones' 2 Stores ARE RUNNING OVER WITH

A Nice Line of Furniture Consisting of Red Room Suites, Side Boards, Rocking Chairs, Stand Tables, Kitchen Safes, Ward Robes, and every hing that goes to make up a sicely furnished

INSPECT OUR LINE.

We want everybody in Jackson and the surrounding to call and examine this stock of Furniture. Everybody welcome. No trouble to show goods.

JONES' FURNITURE STORES.

MAIN STREET, JACKSON, KY.

NO ENGLISH BILLIONAIRES.

In Great Britain the Sum Is Too Vast
For Reckoning.

"If you had a billion dollars," be "I haven't that much about my

clothes," returned Wagstaff, "but if you want it only for a month or so 21,00

to England with you, how much money would you have over there?" growing together the place is called a "Very little after paying the toplary, and lately people who can afsteward's fees and tips on board ford the money have been contriving son went on with the edia, cann de groungs.

termination which characterizes a We read about sculptured hedges of 15 72 man who has just learned a new yew in England as far back as the impart it to his friends.

"You would not have a billion when you struck Brisish soil, though 61 25 you had every dollar with which you left here, for in Great Britain a 18 00 billion is a million millions, while 20 00 in I rance and the United States it is only a thousand millions. It is possible for a man to be a billionaire in this country or France, but no one is ever likely to be a billionaire in Great Britain, The English use of the word is the older and more correct, and how we ever came to take the French style I don't know. 14 15 I imagine it was because it was handy to have something to jump to after you said million. Anyway, no-body ever thought of talking billions in ordinary conversation until late in the sixteenth century. The term was known only to scientists and great mathematicians, and even the great philosopher, John Locke, speaks of the word as a 'novelty.'

"People used to think and count 852 45 in thousands then, but nowadays we are as familiar with millions as our ancestors were with hundreds and speak of billions as they used to 3,804 34 has the world grown. I suppose in 20 00 future years trillions and quadriluse it every day, but not many minds form a clear idea of what a million of anything would be."-New York Press.

Jules Simon's Partridge.

When Jules Simon was ten years old he found a small red partridge arranged in groups to form massive dying in the snow. He took the bird posts of cabin and tent-like structure home and warmed it into life. One says Floral Life. The famous "Daniel of its legs had been broken, and Si-Boone gateway" is especially effective.

It is formed of a number of logs of graduated length set upright, like the leg with his pocketknife and repalisaded forts built by our ploneers. placed it with a wooden one. Two and soap, and the plumbers advise The so called "oriental gateway of days later the partridge was as hap-Simon Kenton" has its portal con-structed after the fashion of a log structed after the fashion of a log cabin with the broad front doorways showing one of corresponding breadth at the back, and the driveway passing directly through the structure. The "Davy Crockett gateway" is more simple in design, being composed of single about wherever he went with the present the broad front doorways to be heard all over the house. It became an inseparable companion of young Jules Simon, who named it Cornelia, and it followed him about wherever he went with the present the property of the little lamb. But log posts - thick, heavy logs covered persistence of the little lamb. But with rough bark-and similar logs for one afternoon Cornelia was caught with rough bark—and similar logs for roofing and supporting an "old farm bell."

For a broad driveway the 'g constructed gate posts are set far apart, and heavy logs form the connecting gates. The crude fastening of gate to post by quaint log hinges is typical of old time makeshifts, as well as of simple and practical oriental construction.

"Oh, quit your guff," said Judson severely, "and learn something. If you had a billion dollars and took it they had been cut and trained years ago. When a number of such trees are

times of the Tudors. But it was not till the Dutch gardeners came over in the reign of William III, that it became the practice to give curious shapes to trees and shrubs scattered over gardens or brought together into a topiary. Various trees were used, but

chiefly yew and box.

The Dutch were fond of making figures out of trees and so were the Ital ians. At Savona a traveler tells us that he saw a group representing the flight of Joseph into Egypt formed of variegated holly, box, myrtle, laurel

and cypress. All such figures need attention to keep them in order. Shrubs and trees are formed into curious shapes by the help of wires, and much trimming or twisting of the shoots is needed at first. A young tree, therefore, representing a a considerable sum. Figures of men, horses, bears, dogs and various animals, including dragons, are other objects of topiary art, as well as letters of the alphabet, triangles and bowls. One of the finest topiarles in England is in the grounds of Levens Hall, West-moreland, and another at Elvaston

Castle, Derbyshire. Perhaps as notable as any of the toplaries in this country is that on the Hunnewell estate in Massachusetts.

How to Make Cold Cream

One of the best cold creams is made of rosewater, two ounces of alme lions, quintillions and sextillions of, half an ounce of spermaceti and will be as familiar in the mouths of half an ounce of white wax. Melt men as millions and billions are now the wax and spermaceti in a basin set in ours. Yet, as a matter of fact, into a dish of boiling water. If the you know, there are comparatively few people who are able to grasp the meaning of the term 'million.' We from the heat and pour in the alm oil; then beat and very slowly add the rosewater. The cream when done should have the consistency of whipped cream. If desired, a few drops of violet extract may be added before it congeals. Keep in a glass or earthen jar. The addition of a quarter of a dram of liquid benzoin just before the mixture cools helps to keep it sweet.

How to Clean Porcelain Bathtube. All percelain bathtubs and basins in which soap is used will get covered by a thin, hard coating that is extremely strongly against the use of sand soaps or scourers. The following method will clean easily and thoroughly, says the Pittsburg Dispatch: On a woolen rag pour a small quantity of naphtha, rub the tub quickly, and when all the surface has been gone over go over with hot water and soap. Polish with a chamois skin, and a beautiful luster will be the result.

Asthma may often be relieved by

Asthma may often be relieved by burning in the patient's room saltpeter papers. They are made in the following manner: Soak blotting paper in a strong solution of saltpeter and water. Dry before the fire or in a slow oven. Cut the paper in strips two inches wide and burn one when necessary. They should always he kept in a dry place. ould always be kept in a der place.